

way to achieve an information utility than such a complex system as Multics.

The book accurately presents the system in sufficient detail so that a programmer intending to design a subsystem to run under Multics could do so with this book as his primary reference. Portions of the book are suitable reference material for a course in systems programming or operating systems (e.g., Most of Chapters 4 and 6, diagrams from Chapters 1 and 2, and introductory sections of Chapters 7 and 8). The bookshelf of the connoisseur of operating systems should not be without a copy. However, the occasional reader of computer literature, unless he is an insomniac seeking help, will find the book much too detailed.

The abundant illustrations are cleverly conceived and carefully executed. They are an irreplaceable help in understanding the concepts; without them the book would be worthless. Throughout the book the author puts details in separate sections or footnotes so that they can be skipped without losing the train of thought, yet they are available when needed.

The first three chapters are rather difficult to read. Apparently, in an effort to keep expenses down, the publisher and/or author decided not to use a special font to indicate technical abbreviations such as "its" and "itb" (which mean "indirect-to-segment" and "indirect-to-base," respectively). As a result, it is difficult to tell whether its is its or itb; hence, two passes are required to parse many sentences. Several typographical errors amplify this problem.

A glossary of terms and abbreviations with pointers to the pertinent sections would greatly enhance Chapters 1-3. The index, almost, but not quite, serves this purpose.

The author's famed writing style is at its best in Chapters 4-7. Access control, protection, and the file system are particularly well presented. Now that the new hardware is available from Honeywell, much of the overhead associated with the protection rings has been eliminated. One wonders how much more of the complex software described by Organick could be eliminated or drastically reduced without unduly increasing the cost or complexity of the hardware.

The book is highly recommended for those who really want or need to know how a complex operating system is organized. The book is essential for those who must design subsystems to work with Multics, but is too detailed and technical for the rest of the world.

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Human Communication: A Unified View—E. E. David, Jr., and P. R. Denes, Ed., (New York: McGraw-Hill, 1973, 458 pp., \$25.00).

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The title of this excellent and valuable book is *Human Communication: A Unified View*. That it is not. Rather, it is a sequence of chapters by distinguished authors, most dealing with speech and hearing, but a few with vision.

The opening chapter on language, by Gettinger, is perhaps the least satisfactory. It will be confusing to a person who does not already know something about the subject. It presents particular views on language and then casts doubts on these. It does not mention one important potential source of understanding concerning language: child development. Perhaps linguistics is just in that state.

The chapter, "Perception of the Speech Code," by Liberman et al. is an excellent exposition of what we know concerning acoustic cues such as formant motions, and concerning the general structure of speech. Much in this chapter bears on the last chapter, about automatic speech recognition. It is possible to quarrel with some of the broader ideas and assertions that are made. Is the alphabet really "the most efficient way of reading or writing," or is it merely the easiest to learn? Does the existence of phonemes have any more to do with the perception of spoken words than the existence of letters has to do with the perception of written words (which is, very little)? Does the existence of phonemes who can perceive speech have any bearing on the motor theory of speech. Is speech processing really serial?

"The Quantal Nature of Speech" by Stevens argues persuasively that phonemes are centered on articulatory configurations for which small changes in configuration make little change in spectrum.

Shepard's chapter, "Psychological Representation of Speech Sounds," is a beautiful example of bringing order from chaos. The author has applied multidimensional scaling and clustering to the phoneme confusion data of Miller and Nicely and of others. He has found clear and simple groupings and relations. This enables him to suggest distinctive features that are based on data rather than conjecture. The chapter is compelling and easy to read. If there are people who aren't exploiting the techniques that Sheppard describes, his work should lead them to do so.

Lewick's long chapter on "Detection Theory, Signal-Detection Theory and Psychophysics" gives a detailed exposition of material essential to those interested in responses to signals masked by noise. It is clear that the theoretical ideas presented have been a good guide to understanding experimental data, and especially the subject's criterion and how it may be shifted. Unhappily, the quantitative performance predicted is not very sensitive to the statistical distribution or even to the exact mechanism assumed, and experimental data have appreciable variation if not error. Thus, it seems impossible to tell from data just how the internal mechanism acts.

"Signal Analysis in the Auditory System," by Flanagan, is an excellent exposition of hearing. It presents a wealth of material very clearly. It is particularly strong in explaining various psychophysical phenomena, including cochlear and olivary fusion, in terms of what is known of the mechanics of the middle and inner ear. It reminds the reader of many important phenomena, including the remarkably sharp tuning curves of neurons, even those tuned above 10 kHz.

"Practicing Digital Spectral Analysis" is a wonderful introduction to or summary of a tool that is now essential in communication. It discusses sampling theory, quantization, tapering or gating of time series, the Fourier transform of a finite number of samples, fast Fourier transforms, power spectra, and spectra. Particularly, it tells those who have not heard of the spectrum its powerful utility in finding faint echoes and in unscrambling the excitation function from the transfer function in speech sounds.

"Visual and Auditory Perception—An Essay of Comparison," by Julesz and Hirsch is a long essay in the tradition of natural philosophy. Julesz's study of the importance of spatial frequencies in visual masking creates a clear phenomenological link between vision and audition. The use of the concepts of Gestalt psychology in comparing visual and auditory phe-

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The pervasive influence of technology continuously shapes our daily lives From smartphones to smart homes technology is revolutionizing the way we live work and interact with each other Human computer interaction HCI is a multidisciplinary research field focusing on the study of people interacting with information technology and plays a critical role in the development of computing systems that work well for the people using them ensuring the seamless integration of interactive systems into our technologically driven lifestyles The book series contains six volumes providing extensive coverage of the field wherein each one addresses different theoretical and practical aspects of the HCI discipline Readers will discover a wealth of information encompassing the foundational elements state of the art review in established and emerging domains analysis of contemporary advancements brought about by the evolution of interactive technologies and artificial intelligence as well as the emergence of diverse societal needs and application domains These books Showcase the pivotal role of HCI in designing interactive applications across a diverse array of domains Explore the dynamic relationship between humans and intelligent environments with a specific emphasis on the role of Artificial Intelligence AI and the Internet of Things IoT Provide an extensive exploration of interaction design by examining a wide range of technologies interaction techniques styles and devices Discuss user experience methods and tools for the design of user friendly products and services Bridge the gap between software engineering and human computer interaction practices for usability inclusion and sustainability These volumes are an essential read for individuals interested in human computer interaction research and applications Seeing and Showing the Unseen Adam Szumorek,2023-10-31 As humans we think in images and cannot do otherwise Thus metaphor and imagery often viewed as complex literary devices are in fact the very building blocks of human thought and essential components for understanding the nature of God Exploring how the God of Scripture reveals himself through metaphor and imagery Dr Adam Szumorek utilizes Cognitive Linguistics to help students teachers and preachers understand how meaning is communicated in Scripture and conceptualized within the human brain He provides a theological framework for applying Cognitive Linguistics in biblical exegesis demonstrating its value in aiding our understanding of biblical texts and in communicating that understanding to others through sermons that speak to people s minds hearts and imaginations Both richly conceptual and deeply practical this book equips readers to communicate the unseen allowing others to taste touch and see the invisible yet incarnate God *Approaches to the Evolution of Language* James R. Hurford,Michael Studdert-Kennedy,Chris Knight,1998-09-17 This is one of the first systematic attempts to bring language within the neo Darwinian framework of modern evolutionary theory without abandoning the vast gains in phonology and syntax achieved by

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